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Belle Glade turns out for day-long festival



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LAWRENCE E. WILL
MUSEUM
THIS CORNERSTONE LAID
BY
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OF FLORIDA

While it wasn't officially named that, Monday turned out to be Lawrence E. Will's day as Belle Glade turned out en masse to celebrate Memorial Day and the Bicentennial in combined festivities.

Will, often known as the Cracker Historian who wrote the history of the Glades as well as a definitive book on the 1928 hurricane, was honorary marshal in a parade which was seen by literally thousands, then sat on the dais at McDonald Park to see a museum dedicated in his honor and a statue honoring the victims of the 1928 hurricane unveiled.

Will, along with a contingent of survivors of that killer storm, which claimed the lives of an estimated 2,000 pioneers in the Lake Okechobee area, were honored guests during the afternoon-long festival.

The celebration, the museum and the statue were the results of some 14 months of work by a group of Belle Glade citizens which originally numbered eight, and then promptly grew to include a large portion of the city's residents.

And even though there were a number of nervous glances toward the south and west where thunderheads threatened to rain

out everything any moment, even the weather cooperated, with enough cloud cover to keep things cool but without the deluge many seemed to expect.

Master of Ceremonies John Grady referred to the distant rumbling by commenting in his introduction of Dr. Jess Moody as the main speaker, that, "That's not thunder, that's God expressing his approval" of what Moody would have to say.

Dr. Moody returned the compliment when he referred to "Senator Grady" and said he had the feeling that Belle Glade, "is an American city. I've been in towns where I wasn't sure but there isn't any doubt here."

The day's activities began at 2 p.m. with the parade, coordinated by Mrs. Lynette Thompson, rolling and marching down West Avenue A, South Main Street and making a loop down Southeast Avenue D, Southeast Second Street and Avenue E.

Music was provided by the Glades Central and Pahokee High School bands and floats represented a number of topics from the history of both the country as a whole and the Glades in particular.

Some of the most popular units in the parade were provided by the Arama Lodge of the Shrine Club, including clowns, mini-bikes, mini-cars, motorcycles, an or small band and a sword dancer.

The floats in the parade were awarded prizes in two categories: business and non-commercial, with the non-commercial winners earning prize of \$150, donated by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative; \$100 donated by Royals, \$75 donated by Glades Mercantile.

Taking first place was the float entered by the Children's Home Society, which depicted Tom Sawyer painting a fence with Huckleberry Finn being towed a raft by the float.

Second place in the parade was won by Wedgworth Farms and Baldwin Organs won third place.

Even as the tail end of the parade wound down South-west Avenue E, large numbers of the crowd were moving towards the city library in McDonald Park, where the Glades Central Band was providing more music.

Members of the Masons' Grand Lodge conducted the ritual dedication of the Lawrence E. Will Museum, with the attendant checking of the cornerstone with square, level and plumb and the anointing of the stone with corn, oil and wine.

Behind the stone was enclosed a sealed metal box containing a number of mementos of the day's events.

Back at the dais, Grady introduced Mrs. Edwina Young, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of procuring the statue, who introduced Ferenc Varga, the Hungarian-born sculptor who made the lasting memorial.

"This is forever," Varga

THE CRACKER HISTORIAN PONDERES HIS NAMESAKE MONDAY...during Memorial Day and Bicentennial festivities, which lasted all day

City, firefighters agree to disagree

About the only thing representatives of the Belle Glade City Commission and the city's firefighters seemed able to agree on during talks Tuesday was that they had nothing to agree on concerning recognition of a firefighters' union.

Labor attorney John

Alley, representing the city, said he felt the union members should properly register with the Florida Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) and withdraw a petition filed with PERC last week which would bypass the city in the firefighters' quest for recognition.

The union members, reportedly seven of the ten eligible, first asked the commission for recognition as sole bargaining agent for the city's Fire Department employees on May 10.

At that time, the commission asked for a delay of two weeks to allow City Attorney John Baker to form an opinion and recommendation and the union, represented by Firefighters International Association representative Charles Koush of Miami, and local president Warren Street agreed.

Baker came back two weeks later with a recommendation that the union representatives meet with City Manager George Knoblock and Alley.

The union members walked out of that meeting after telling the commissioners that a large parcel of land has for years been inside the city limits without the city being aware of it.

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Part of section 11, however, has traditionally been left out of the city limits because of a surveyor's error which has appeared on all city maps, which says, "Section 11 is a Fractional Section. Therefore, City Limits are at meander line shown in drawing."

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Before the construction of the Herbert Hoover dike, the area north appeared to be under water and it is Everard's contention that the land is now part of the city.

That, however, had nothing to do with the resolution passed by the commission which divided sections 1, 2, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and 24, along with parts of sections 1, 2 and 3 west of SRT15.

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Alley claimed, on the other hand, the city had not denied recognition. He said the union hadn't fulfilled its obligation by law to first ask the city and get a denial

coming to the meeting who signs the membership roll and pays their dues will become a charter member. The afternoon program will also feature a color movie made in the 1890's about Belle Glade and refreshments will be served. The only business to be transacted that day will be the election of officers for the coming year and the adoption of the proposed by-laws.

"Meetings will not be held during the summer," Mrs. Allison said, "and if you miss this chartering one, November will be your next chance."

Membership dues have been set at \$5 for individuals, \$2 for students, \$10 for families, \$25 for patron membership and \$100 for lifetime membership.

Private property mowing halt sought

The taxpayers of Belle Glade are spending very conservative minimum cost estimate of \$17,469 a year to mow privately owned lots, city commissioners found out last week during a workshop session.

And that figure, according to City Manager George Knoblock, doesn't take into consideration the capital outlay of tractors, which cost an average \$10,000, and mowers, which cost an additional \$700 to \$1,000 each.

The commissioners present at the workshop told Knoblock to have the matter placed on the agenda for discussion at the June 14 commission meeting.

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South Bay seeks elbow room

SOUTH BAY — The city commission resolved Tuesday night to create a "Greater South Bay Area" by asking the state legislature to reserve some 15 square miles of land surrounding the city for future annexation.

Should the legislature decide to reserve the land in question, it would provide South Bay with enough area to expand to seven times its present size.

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present city limits in order to allow room for future growth.

In other action, the commissioners also resolved to use the federal revenue sharing funds in the "upcoming period for capital outlay."

City Finance Director A. R. Grigsby said the city now needs some \$55,000 worth of equipment in city hall alone

and the city was already allocating \$20,000 for water system work, another \$5,000 to buy a sludge truck and will shortly have to consider another \$3,000 worth of work to be done on the city water tower.

The commission also decided to hold off a decision "for a couple of days" on whether to buy a new police car.

City Police Chief Willie Wisper Jr. said the department is now down to using one car because a car purchased in January has been giving so much trouble.

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GCHS to graduate 232 in June 11 ceremony

The 232 graduating seniors at Glades Central High School will begin their final week of activities at 8 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium with their annual Class Night program.

The end-of-the-year activities will have already started, however, with the Spring Sports Banquet last week and the Band and Chorus Awards Banquet tonight. The undergraduate awards program will be held June 11.

The Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Belle Glade, will address the senior class during Baccalaureate services at 4 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium.

The graduation exercises

will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11 at Memorial Stadium, following a pre-commencement concert, beginning at 7 p.m., by the Glades Central concert band and chorus.

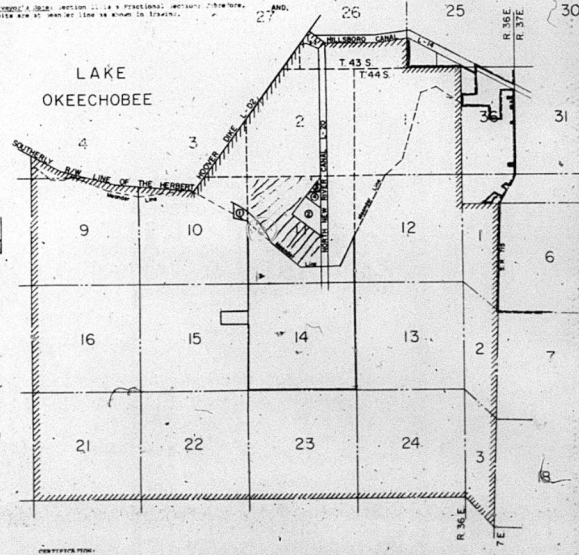
The welcome address will be given by Senior Class Salutatorian Gloria McBrady. Student Council President Patricia Davis will reflect on the senior class and Valedictorian David Philpott will deliver the farewell address.

School Board member Sam McKay will present the diplomas to the graduates, the first time in the history of the school that someone other than James Maynor, west area superintendent of education until this year, has done so.

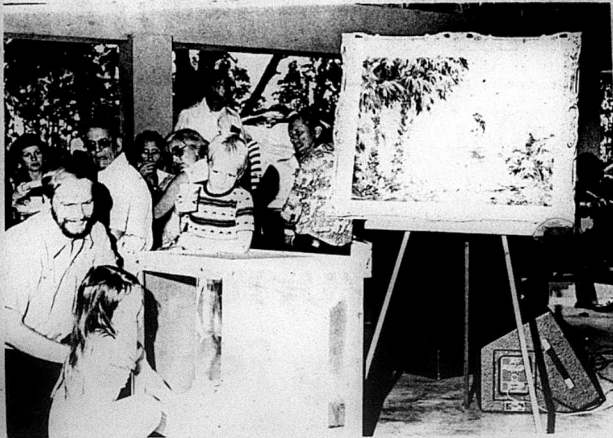
Glades Central Principal

Effie Grear said alternate plans have been prepared in case of rain the evening of the graduation. She said two passes are being issued to each graduate for preferential seating in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Grear said the honor graduates, besides Philpott and Miss McBrady, will be Patrick Kirchman, James Harrison, Terri White, Brenda Cowart, Sandra Jernigan, Lea Myrick, Charissa Carroll, Harretta Bralford, Barbara Johnson, Elsie Haynes, Letha Key, Samuel Manning, Angelina Garza, Joyce Kelly, Rebecca Miller, Colleen Bickel, Sharon Burden, Carter Powell, Patricia Davis, Terry Jackson and Thomas Nigrette.



MAP SHOWS "BREATHING ROOM" SOUTH BAY IS ASKING FOR...from legislature: as shaded area is surrounded by "Greater South Bay"



Bicentennial Celebration

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commented after the ceremonies as his picture was taken in front of the three-figure memorial. "It will last forever."

The statue was unveiled by Mrs. Ann Tyler and Mrs. Bee Wood, two members of the Belle Glade Bicentennial Committee and members of the sub-committee headed by Mrs. Young.

During the parade and the

dedication ceremonies, members of the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club were selling copies of a program covering the festival.

The programs, which continue a short history of the area, were the special projects of the Juniors. The unsold copies will also be on sale in the future, for those who would like one but didn't get a chance to buy one.

Future sale-points for the

histories souvenir will probably be the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce and the city library.

Following the festivities at the park, a barbeque was held at the Ashby Farmer Pavilion at the city marina, with long lines of people queuing up for heaping portions of barbequed chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and corn on the cob.

But if the Chamber of Commerce's Port Committee

did most of the cooking, members of the Glades CB Club helped and even got off to a head start, broiling the chickens on a portable grill towed in the parade by a pickup truck.

Entertainment was provided for the diners by the Glades Correctional Institution Band and the Sun Country, a band which came from Miami to perform.

A drawing was held for an original oil painting by Mrs. Ann Tyler was held during the barbeque, with little Crystal Crosby picking the winner, Mrs. Barbara Lusane of 741 S.W. Ave. D.

Mrs. Jay Zitter, who announced the winner and who was in charge of selling the tickets for the door prize, said Mrs. Lusane is a member of the United Women's Club of Belle Glade, one of the organizations taking on sale of the tickets as a club project and a field worker for A. Duda & Sons.

Mrs. Zitter said approximately \$2,500 was raised for the community's Bicentennial projects by the sale of the tickets.



Firefighters

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before going directly to PERC.

The labor attorney also questioned Koush about the proposed makeup of the union and whether the union might accept police officers as members.

Koush said the union, across the state and the nation, is made up only of firefighters, and he wasn't interested in saving all the members of the Department of Public Safety represented by his group.

Alley said later he isn't sure if any city has both firemen and police officers represented by the same union but such would be desirable for a city the size of Belle Glade, with only ten firemen eligible for membership.

Alley said that if the city has several unions representing small groups of employees, the bargaining process each year would become extremely expensive.

The attorney also asked for the original copies of membership cards signed by city firemen indicating interest in the union, and the registration PERC gave the city.

Koush told Alley that the union only had one copy of the registration and declined to give the city that copy and said Alley knew the members of the Department of Public Safety represented by his group.

Alley said later he isn't

Although Union Local officers Warren Street and Larry Little were present and the city was represented by City Manager George Knoblock, City Attorney John Baker, Department of Public Safety Director Charles Goodlett, City Finance Director Frank Anderson and City Personnel Director Ron Malmberg, all the talking was done by Koush and Alley.

The meeting broke up with no agreement between the two adversaries.



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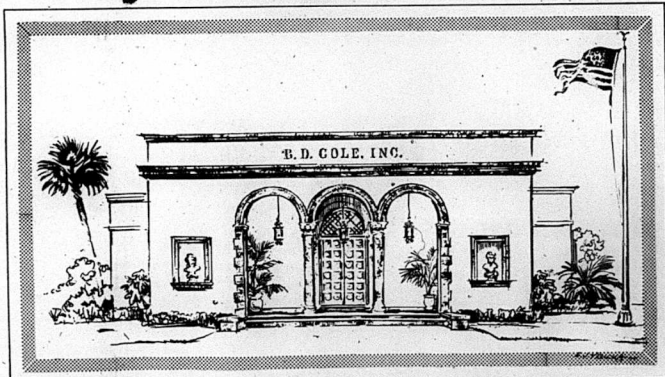
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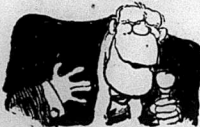
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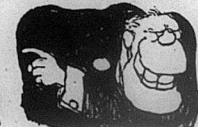
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Pot Likker

by R-D Santee

Why on earth anyone would want to go into business for himself is beyond me.

A few months ago I thought I would like to pursue the Great American Dream and open a small shop that specialized in the sale of antique sardine cans.

I went to the bank to float a loan. I was torpedoed. I sank in a sea of despair. Dashed upon the rocks of hopelessness during a storm of confusion.

I cannot blame the bank. The gentleman I spoke to was most helpful, almost generous, with his advice.

"What can we do for you?" he had asked.

"I want a small loan," I had answered.

"How much and what for?" he had asked.

"To buy antique sardine cans," I had answered.

"A worthy aim," he had averred.

"To what end?" he had asked quietly.

"I want to go in to business for myself. I want to open an antique sardine can establishment," I had answered.

"What in mischief do you want to do that for?" he had boomed.

"So I can realize my dream of becoming a successful purveyor of the most illustrious, profitable and esthetic life-sustaining objects d'arts ever creed by the human hand," I had replied.

"Don't you know that you don't want to be a success?" he had asked.

"I feel swayed to the other side of the pendulum at present," I had answered.

He looked out across the lobby.

"See that man?" He had pointed at a gentleman in the latter stages of physical decrepitude who was poorly dressed in a wrinkled brown suit, soiled white shirt, a tennis shoe on one foot and a scuffed wing tipped shoe on the other.

The most interesting aspect of his attire was that his tie was run through his belt loops and tied with a square knot in front while his belt hung nicely around his neck held snugly to his shirt by a tie bar that was at least six inches long.

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"...be purty now...."

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

With neither side of the firefighters-city squabble apparently willing to concede a single item to the other which isn't required by law and both sides' all-too-obvious eagerness to find huge of nits at which to pick, it seems as though the taxpayers are going to be treated to an expensive broo-ha that won't wait.

And the fact that both the newly formed Firefighters Local 2476, which is reported to represent seven of the ten Belle Glade paid firemen, and the city commission, which is reported to represent the taxpayers, have resorted to outsiders for representation would be funny if it weren't so expensive.

What we'd like to have here is for the city firemen, not a representative for the International Firefighters Association, and the city commissioners not a labor lawyer, sit down and see if they can't find out what the problem is and find a solution.

Barring that, what we'd like to have here would be to go ahead and hold an election of firemen and let's see if they do indeed feel they need union recognition.

If they do want the union, state law says they have the right to one, whether we like it or not (and we don't). If they don't want one, it won't be voted in and the whole thing will be history.

And if they do want the union bad enough, they'll eventually get it, so for crying out loud why waste all the time, money and ill feelings on the recognition.

Save that for the bargaining table, if it gets that far. That's the time to bargain as tight as possible.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



I'm mortified! Mortified and scandalized.

My boss don't taste good. Don't take my word for it, ask the girl who bit him. If anybody knows, she should.

Even realizing that anybody working for the Herald has got to be some kind of bad-luck spastic, I don't believe I ever really expected to have a boss who doesn't taste good.

And I never really expected anybody to come along with a desire to check the flavor of one of his hairy legs.

But there he was, big as life, with this SYT (that's Sweet Young Thing for those with short memories) asking, or she might have been daring him, to do the Lemon Twist with her.

Old fogey that I am, I had to claim flat ignorance of what the Lemon Twist was. If anybody had asked, I'd probably looked somewhat askance and replied it's something high class people put in their martinis.

That ain't me, by the way. I mean, it'd look pretty silly hanging a twist of lemon in a boilermaker. Don't even know where it'd go; the bourbon or the beer. (Real class, us Joneses)

Anyway, to get back away from the main subject, which was drinking, wasn't it? A Lemon Twist is a dance by extremely young things and, I guess, drunks.

It involves putting a plastic loop around your ankle. Now the loop isn't by itself. There's a hollow plastic line with a large plastic lemon on the end of it.

And from what I could gather, the object was to use the ankle to twirl the Lemon around, jumping over the line with the other foot, in a jumping rope fashion, without stepping in something.

I say that last advisedly because it looked like it would have to be done in a fairly large open space...like a cow pasture.

Wray took one look at the young lady in question (and lest anyone take offense, she wasn't but about

six or ten years old) and decided he didn't really want to learn how to do the Lemon Twist, a conclusion at which I'd arrived some minutes earlier when I was getting my look at the paroxysms being exhibited in front of my desk.

Loathe to accept a negatory answer, the SYT in question degraded herself so far as to kneel at the boss' feet and try to work the loop over his size 15-EEE boots but she didn't have a chance. She'd needed a prize pole to get anywhere.

I could've told her it doesn't do any good to fall on your knees so far as the boss is concerned. I still don't have that last raise I tried the same thing for.

I'll say this about that SYT though. She had more resources than the kid ever did. When she couldn't work the loop over his feet, she went so far as to raise his britches leg and proclaim with all due solemnity that if he didn't raise his stubborn foot, she was going to sink about 32 pearly white teeth into his hairy leg.

And when that didn't get a raise...of his foot that is, she did just that.

But just about the time I thought all discipline had come to an end, the girl's mother acted with the proper decorum and outrage by yelling to the young thing, "Get up off that floor and quit biting Wray. You wanta catch trench mouth or something?"

It made a sight, it did. The mother standing there in her righteous outrage, the girl kneeling on the floor, giggling with a mouthful of hair and flesh not even remotely well done. Wray standing there looking like he'd taken a bite out of the plastic lemon and found it full of alum, and me trying to pick myself up from the floor behind my desk, where I'd rolled from my chair in a fit of coughing.

I wouldn't laugh at another human being, being bitten on the leg. Too much sensitivity for that. But that ain't saying anything about the boss.

Anybody for a new dance?

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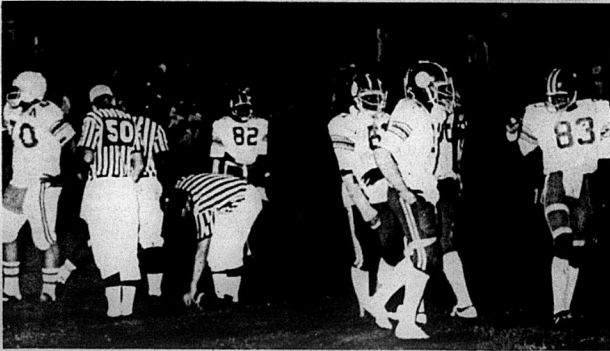


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Sports

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AN OFFICIAL MEASURES OFF THE HIGH TIDE FOR THE RAIDERS
...as he nuzzles the ball up to the Pahokee goal line after Knowles' run

No one scores in jamboree but Raiders closest

Glades Central head football coach Willie McDonald said he was satisfied with the performance of his band of young Raiders during a spring jamboree held in the wind and rain at Pahokee Friday night.

None of the four teams playing in the jamboree scored but the highlight of the game came when sophomore running back Sylvester Knowles charged through the Pahokee line and over the Blue Devils' goal line in the fourth quarter... only to fumble the ball just before striking paydirt.

When the officials placed the ball following that fourth down effort, the nose of the ball was touching the goal line, and marked the nearest any of the teams came to putting points on the board.

The Raiders' interior offensive linemen ripped a gaping hole in the Pahokee defense and Knowles had no trouble crossing the line but McDonald explained later the timing was off when Knowles received the ball by the quarterback and he never really had possession.

The 1976 Raiders will be a young team, McDonald said. Of the 32 sophomores, who will start as juniors next fall, "Coach Mac" said he started 15 in Friday's jamboree and used two more as alternates.

"This is a young team," McDonald said, "but they're hungry and eager." Typical of that youth and hunger was the quarterback McDonald started, David Jones. "David may not have the ability of some other quarterbacks now, but he has poise under pressure

and he has a good attitude. That counts."

The coach said another thing he's noticed about the Raiders who will be playing next year is that for the first time in years, they aren't as cocky as they have been in the past.

"They know they're not going to begin the season as state champions," McDonald said, "and they realize they're going to have to earn their way."

As pointed out by the announcer Friday night, the Raiders are one of the heaviest teams in the Suncoast Conference, perhaps the heaviest per man. On the other hand, the team demonstrated they're also quick while playing against Martin County and Pahokee and the team has the typical solid Raider defense. The Raider offense was

generated largely through the rushing of David Robinson and Kenneth Henderson, who carried seven times for 20 yards and five times for 31 yards, respectively. Quarterback Edgar Arnett also passed once to Ollie Sheppard for five yards.

Sheppard was the only Raider injured during the jamboree, suffering an injured knee. McDonald said he was almost recovered by the first of the week.

Veteran linebacker Phillip Stinson headed the defensive effort with five tackles and two assists. Barney Mason with three and one, Eric Beckford with three and one, Joe Byrd with three and one, Leroy Jenkins with two and one, Claude Brown with two and one and Alfred Dendard with one and two.



Happy Bicentennial!

As I mentioned before, I left a rainy and dreary Belle Glade Friday evening, and arrived at a bustling, clear beach with a beautiful sunset (I understand it had just quit raining). And amid weather reports predicting 60 per cent chance of rain through the weekend, our clan hiked, swam, and walked in the radiant sunshine. Indeed, ole Sol never disappeared except for a couple of hours Sunday evening, just time enough for the rain shower to wash off the dust and sand accumulated (yes, girls, I know the enormous rain-drops almost washed my little green Colt away as we were driving to the movie, but it might have been better if they had, considering the movie).

Needless to say, there are a good many sunburned faces roaming around Belle Glade this week - it was a wild weekend - just ask anyone who happened to be staying at a certain cottage on the beach.

Congratulations are in store for the Everglades Farm Equipment team of the Glades Little League for winning the championship of the 1976 season. The tykes (maybe I better use another word - some of those "tykes" are taller than I am) placed first in both halves of the season, grabbing first place in the second half with an impressive nine to nothing victory over the Lions Club last Thursday evening at the Little League Jaycee ball park.

That's only the second time I had watched the Everglades Farm Equipment team and both times I was captivated by how well they played together as a team. Their pitcher was something else. He was picking them up and putting them down as fast as they came.

I wouldn't mind watching them challenge one of the Pony League teams - of course not the top teams in the Pony League.

Speaking of the Pony

League, I got a close view of how well the boys could play.

"How close was it?" I'll tell you how close it was. It was so close that I actually played against them - our whole softball team did.

One day while our team, Wallis Pharmacy, was practicing and pulling our usual antics we were asked to play a scrimmage game with one of the teams, who was coached by Tom Swager.

After hemming and hawing a few minutes we decided what the heck? So began the mismatch - er, game. We started out normally by letting easy grounders roll between our legs or missing flies, but then straightened up some under the stern, glaring eyes of our coach. Still, it was easy to tell who was the better team. I became a first when the first baseman missed a throw at first and even more concerned when I made it to first base. 'Twas then I heard Tom Swager grin and murmur "Take it easy on this girl and she may get us in the paper."

My suspicions were confirmed a couple of innings later when the youths let one of our players make a homerun on errors - oh, they played it cool all right, arguing pretentiously in left field and joggling after an overthrow. Now, really!

We pulled a switch on them however. After letting us get ahead in the game by a few runs, they thought they were going to cream us when they got to bat - but they never got to bat. No indeed, it was the last of that inning and some of the girls decided it was time to go home - sorry guys!

It was fun though, and they got a chance to practice so nothing was lost.

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One more thing before I go.

As many people know, about the only field used to practice baseball/softball on around here is the huge area behind the Glades Central High School annex, beside Northwest Avenue L.

The school officials have been very considerate - in letting the local teams play ball there, however, they are concerned about the number of vehicles which roam around on the field.

Seems some individuals like to use the site for racing, hot rodding or other means of play and it has been tearing the grass in spots, causing ruts and holes in the ground. Because of this, the principal has asked that all vehicles remain off the field except for the one car or truck which is needed to carry equipment to the diamonds in the middle of the area. The city police have been requested to patrol the area and remind the people to please remove their car (truck) from the grass.

Some are persisting in driving their vehicles onto the field although they have been warned several times and I have been informed if this keeps up stronger measures may have to be taken such as keeping everyone and everything off the site.

This would be an injustice to us innocent bystanders, but the school has the right to do it if necessary, so please, everyone, keep your car or truck off the field, unless it is for carrying ball equipment to the middle of the area.

After all, if we are forced off this location, we'll be out of luck for another place.



Talk about rackin' up.....

Michael Pringle had about as many trophies as he could carry away from Thursday night's Glades Central Spring Sports Banquet as he swept the field. Pringle, having won the Most Valuable Player Award earlier for football, was presented trophies for Most Valuable Player in basketball, Athlete of the Year and a brand new one, the Charles McCurdy Memorial Award, which was presented for all-around citizenship as well as athletic ability. Standing with Pringle are (from left) Glades Central Athletic Director Johnny Davis, Athletic Council President Kenneth Bauermeister, who was awarded the Athletic Councilman of the year, Pringle, Jay Seider, who won the Coach of the Year trophy for the second consecutive year, and Glades Central Principal Effie Grear.



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Services held for Mrs. Pike, long time Glades resident

Funeral services for Margaret Hornack (Peggy) Pike, 71, were held Friday at the St. Philip Benizi Catholic

Church in Belle Glade with Father Paul Saghy officiating. Mrs. Pike was born in

Hungary and was a resident of Belle Glade since 1929. She died May 25 in Glades General Hospital. She

resided at 573 S.W. 16th St. Survivors include a son, Richard S. Pike of Vero Beach; a daughter, Veronica Pike of Belle Glade; a brother, Julius Hornack of New York City and two sisters, Mae Healey of Santa Monica, Cal. and Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy of Coram, N.Y. She had one grandson, Andrew Pike.

A rosary was held Thursday at Wetherington Funeral Home Chapel in Pahokee.

Palbearers were Douglas Thompson, Jimmy Annapu, Marion Spooner, David Spooner, Tommy Pierson and Vernon Dexter. Burial was in Port Mayaca Cemetery in Port Mayaca. Arrangements were by Wetherington Funeral Home.

Funeral services held for Juan Davila

Funeral services were held Monday for Juan (John) Davila at Mixson Funeral Home with Father Paul Saghy officiating.

Davila has lived in the Glades for the past 16 years and was employed by Miniz Farms as a truck driver at the time of his death. He

lived at Griffin's Apartments in South Bay.

Survivors include his mother and father, Carmen and Able Davila; one brother, Joseph, of South Bay and one sister, Mary Delora of Kenosha, Wis.

Burial was at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Port Mayaca. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Services held for Mrs. Alma Way

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Alma C. Way of 1108 W. Canal St. in DeSoto County, where she died Monday following a short illness. Mrs. Way was born in DeSoto County and moved to Belle Glade in 1955 from North Carolina.

Survivors include her husband, Amos Way, Jr. of Belle Glade; one son, Randy Way of Stuart; one sister, Mrs. Spencer Murphy of Tampa and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Sardinas rites held

Funeral services were held Friday, after a Thurs-

day evening rosary, for Anselm Sanchez Sardinas at Mixson's Funeral Home Chapel with Father Paul Saghy officiating at both services.

Mrs. Sardinas, 83, died May 26 at Glades General Hospital. She made her home at 966 S.E. First St. in Belle Glade over the past 11 years and was a member of the St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Rosendo Sardinas of Hialeah, Ricardo Sardinas of McMinville, Ore. and Raul Sardinas of Clewiston; four daughters, Julia Armas, Francis Munoz, Elisa Sotolongo and Carmen Perez, all of Belle Glade; three brothers, Pedro, Leoncente and Francisco Sanchez, all of Cuba; four sisters, Eladia, Natalia, Lorgia and Crasia Sanchez, all of Cuba; 37 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Foreverglades Mausoleum, Clewiston. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral rites held for G.W. Mills

Funeral services for George William Mills, a 39 year resident of the Glades, were held Wednesday, at First Baptist Church in Belle Glade with the Rev. Robert Atkins officiating.

Mills, 39, was born in Palarka and moved to Belle

Glade in 1929, making his home at 633 S.E. Seventh Dr. in Belle Glade. He was associated with Glades Chevrolet Co. for 24 years, and at the time of his death was a receiving agent for South Bay Growers. He was a member of the

First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma Eunice Mills of Belle Glade; one son, William F. Mills of Belle Glade; three daughters, Renee Lee and Jimmie Leigh Perry, both of Belle Glade, and Georgian Thomas of North Palm Beach; two brothers, Ben Mills of Fort Lauderdale and Gene Mills of Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, Ruth Conrad of Alma, Ga., Elizabeth Smith of Jackson, N.C. and Frankie Dean of Jacksonville and six grandchildren.

Palbearers were Eddie Shoepell, Cecil McClure, Jack Tatum, Gerald Edwards, Robert Adams, Bob Abel, Spotty Burr, Gene Reid, Gene Bacon, Harold Tedder and Hubert Tillery. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park in West Palm Beach. Mixson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Brown graduates

A Belle Glade student was among the graduating seniors at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Daniel Juan Brown, a former Glades Central High

School football player, was presented his bachelor of arts degree during the university's 73rd annual commencement exercises on May 23.

Aluminum cans net Belle Glade people \$2,000

Last month, Belle Glade's ecology-minded citizens were paid \$2,161.35 by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. for 331,407 aluminum cans.

During June, the Reynolds mobile recycling unit will be stopping four times in Belle Glade.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Thursday the unit will be at the City Park 500 W. Canal St. to pay 10 cents a pound for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum such as pie plates, aluminum foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, ketchup and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, aluminum storm doors and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 15 cents a pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

"Warm summer weather is just beginning and that means an increase in consumption of 'chill' quenching beverages in aluminum cans," according to John Snellen, Reynolds' District Manager for aluminum recycling.

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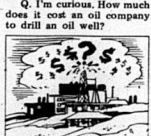
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Cards of thanks

The family of Mrs. Margaret E. Case would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends and relatives who have extended their sympathy during our recent loss. We especially appreciate the thoughts expressed in the cards and letters and the donations of food and flowers, as well as the personal visits.

Leonard H. Case and family

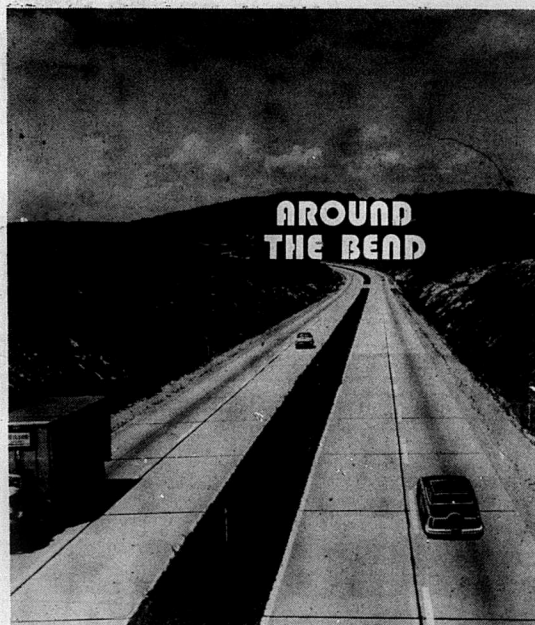
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The new superhighway is a masterpiece of engineering skill, yet you still can't see around the curve in the distance. Whatever lies beyond the bend is as much a mystery as it was when this was a single-lane road.

Today we are living in the space age and are exposed to fresh miracles with almost every passing hour. But we still can't "see around the bend" of life. We are as human as we ever were and have no way of knowing what is coming next.

Since the beginning of time, man has lived with this mystery. What keeps him going? For many, it is the knowledge that the answer to our fate lies in far more capable hands than ours. This is God's universe, after all, His creation, and we are His creatures.

True, you can't see around the bend. But you can equip yourself for life's journey by taking a single, all-important step. This step is toward the church of your choice.

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Other early measuring units were just as imprecise. One of the first known standards, established about 6,000 B.C. along the Nile and on the plains of Chaldea was the cubit, which is referred to frequently in the Bible. The cubit was the distance from the bent forearm from the point of the elbow to the tip of the middle finger of the outstretched hand -- about 18 to 19 inches. It was the unit used in building the pyramids, each side of which measures 500 cubits. Egyptians also used the span, about half a cubit, which was the length of the arm from the tip of the thumb and the little finger of the outstretched hand.

The inch, invented by the ancient Romans, was originally called the "thumb breadth" and divided the foot into twelve units. Later measurements changed the definition of the inch, without actually changing its length very much. McDonald found, for instance, David I of Scotland, in 1150 decreed that it should be the mean measure of the thumbs of three men. Edward I of England, in 1324, ruled that three barley corns taken from the middle of the ear and placed end to end—equalled an inch.

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All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall Annex, 11 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

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But it soon became evident that the industry standards should be sought, for the baby beef product.

As Dr. Zane Palmer has said, "The industry has presentations, including the Beef Cattle Short Course at the University of Florida, the National Beef Convention in Tallahassee recently," "we had virtually no research background or experience in the area of light weight beef carcasses."

Dr. Palmer and his research associates now propose a system of grading that will refine the requirements after further study may be the answer to our problem. What we need is a system that will be a buyer-sight, unseen-the knowledge that the beef he is purchasing will be what he will receive.

With virtually no research background of recent date, Dr. Palmer and his associates set up four separate studies to provide some answers and data that could be treated statistically.

Some of the answers are: the percentage of the baby beef was high in protein but low in fat; tenderness was average; there was a significant difference in percent fat and palatability; maturity improved palatability; marbling and muscling improved palatability; and texture and firmness of the meat was acceptable in almost all carcasses.

Other studies revealed that the yield of retail cuts from young animals was significantly higher than carcasses yielded the highest percentage of retail cuts; and some supplemental feeding of young animals produced more tender carcasses with superior marbling.

Further study is indicated using carcasses from weanling calves with a further refinement of studying heifers and steers in separate classes. Later, after more data are in hand, the proposed grades and standards would be further refined.

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**Drive-In
Theatre**

day, June 3rd

Fares reduced for senior citizens

Before being able to take advantage of the reduced fare however, the county is requiring would-be riders to obtain special identifications cards, with photographs, as

free for all Glades residents at one time, before the Transportation Authority (one of the hats worn by the County Commission) took over the operation from lift line but the charges are now

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Community Building at 895 Padgett Circle in Paloklee. Started in August 1971, the bus operation is managed for the county commission by Florida Transit Management, Inc.

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Belleville Glade and once in South Bay and Pahokee.

Persons 60 years old and over may ride the buses for a 15 cent one way cost to any part of the county, beginning today, by showing proof of age.

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Approximately 50 county buses are in operation with routes extending from Boca Raton to Jupiter and into the Glades.

Service to the Glades was free for all Glades residents at one time, before the Transportation Authority (one of the hats worn by the County Commission) took over the operation from the line but the charges are now



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also expected to be implemented for the handicapped. There are also 7 commendations for a special monthly rate for other passengers of the county system.

The first chance Glades residents will have to register for the reduced fares will be when identification centers are set up in Belle Glade City Hall at 33 W. Ave. A from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 15.

a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25 when a center is set up for a day at the Glades Office Building on US441 north of town. June 25 is also the day a center will be set up from a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Building at 896 Padgett Circle in Paokoke.

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THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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and



THE EVERGLADES OBSERVER

Thursday, June 3, 1976

Pahokee High School

Glades Day School

Glades Central High School

'76

GRADUATION

The 1976 senior class of Pahokee High School



Teddy Abner



Carolyn Alexander



Tim Alexander



Sheryl Allen



Diana Fletcher



Wanda Barnes



Alvina Biggs



Barnard Boldin

GRAND!

That's how we rate the performance of the class of '76. Our best to you.



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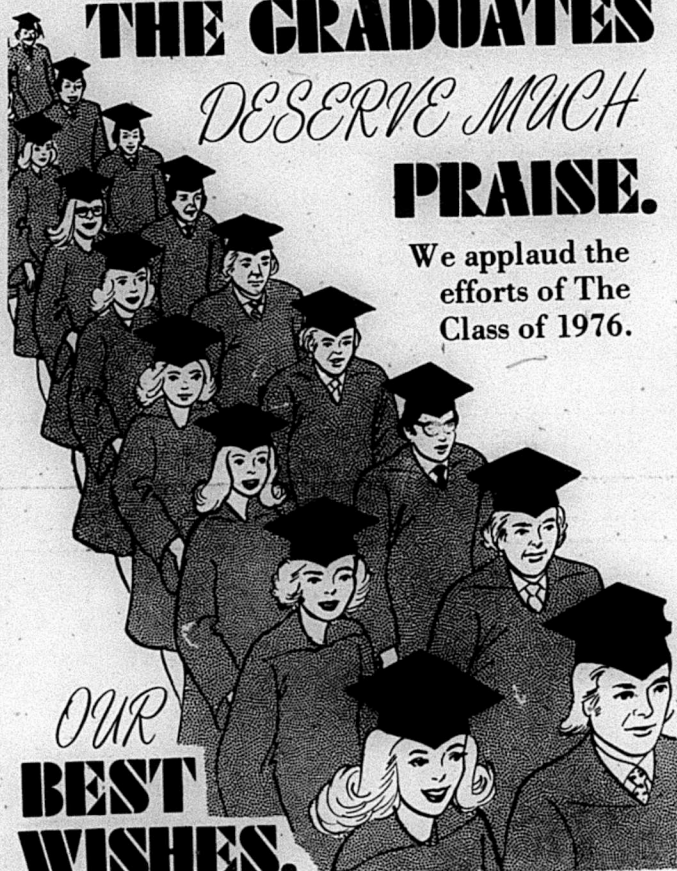
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Pahokee

THE GRADUATES DESERVE MUCH PRAISE.

We applaud the efforts of The Class of 1976.

OUR
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WISHES.



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108 S.E. Ave D,
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Graduation- 1976

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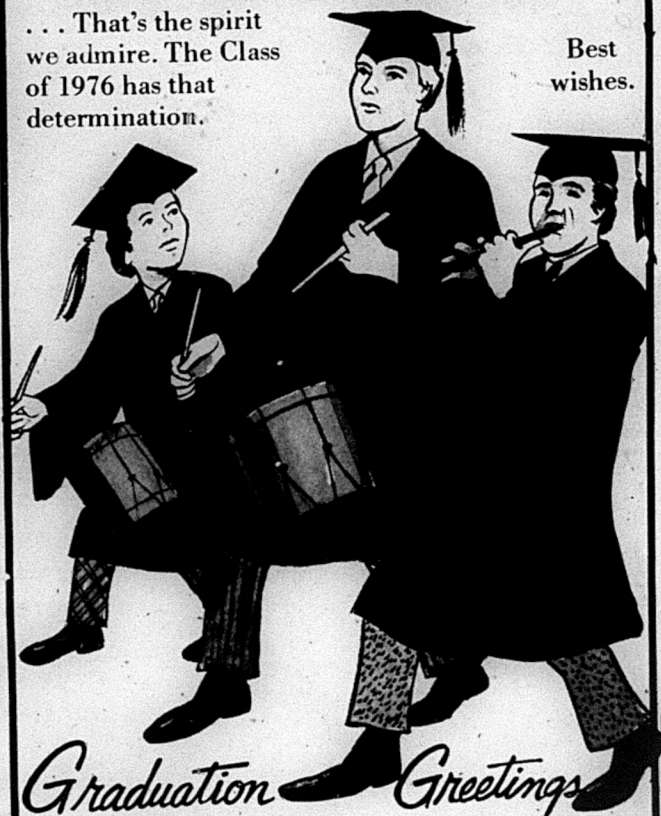
Wear the ring with pride;
use your energy and talent
to build the better world.

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US 27 South Bay

THE SPIRIT OF '76 ...

... That's the spirit
we admire. The Class
of 1976 has that
determination.

Best
wishes.



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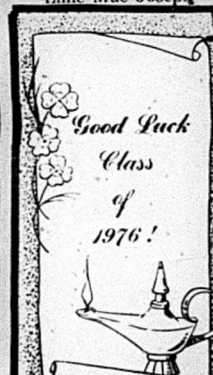
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LUCK**



*No matter how you spell —we
all agree—the very best of 'luck
and good fortune to members of
the Class of 1976.*



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Immokalee
Clewiston Belle Glade



Juanita Laws



Linda Martin



Tanya Martin



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Crystal McKinney



Patricia Miller



Ted Miller



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Cheryl Mitchell

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DAY**

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Grads, and we
wish you the
very best of
everything.

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*Ricky...Ricky he's even
in your underwear*

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**GOOD
LUCK
TO
YOU!**

May success
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future efforts.

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THE WHOLE WIDE
WORLD
IN YOUR
HANDS



On this long-awaited day,
we share with family and
friends the joy of saying:
"Well done, Class of 1976"

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Graduation
Day



1976

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on this very special day.

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The great experience of
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Darrel Smith

Larry Smith

Terry Smith

Ronald Taylor



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of 1976 continued
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and offer congratulations
on this great day.*

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Ruthie Wilson

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Cindy Gummere



Cary Wilson



Julie Murphy



Paula Walker




It's a great year to be
a graduate. Best of luck.


Fernando's Upholstery
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GOOD LUCK TO YOU





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Mercy Hernandez



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Beth Bryant

1976 GRADUATION

The years of effort now
bring full reward. Very
best wishes, graduates.

Paul's Parts
and
Equipment

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Pahokee

TREMENDOUS!

That's the best
word we can
think of to
describe the
Class of 1976.



Pahokee
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*Now
that you
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the door
to Success*



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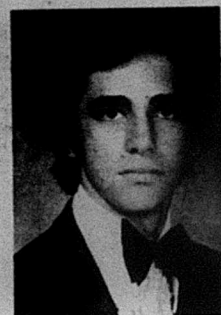
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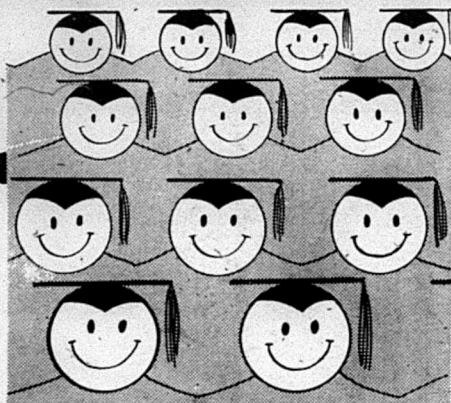


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CLASS OF 1976... OUR BEST WISHES



We're proud,
we're pleased to salute you!

Compliments of
Hugh H. Branch,
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CLASS of '76

**you're
really rollin'**

**Coca-Cola
of Pahokee**



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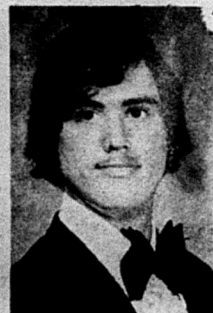
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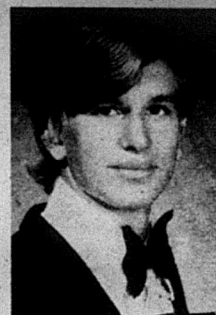
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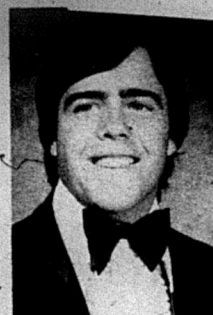
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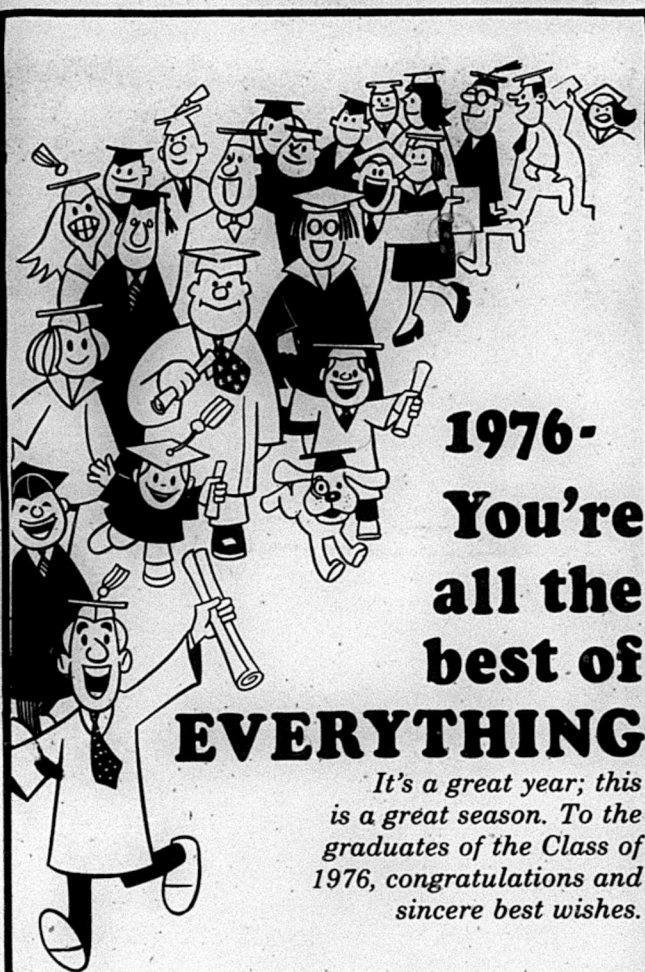
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best of
EVERYTHING**

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**South Bay
Growers**

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR ENDEAVORS!



Graduation Day,

1976



THE FUTURE LIES BEFORE YOU, WAITING TO **BE** SHAPED BY
YOUR KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND DETERMINATION. LET THIS
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GREATER ACHIEVEMENT.



**BEST WISHES
GRADUATES**

in all your future endeavors



**United States Sugar
Corp.**



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1976

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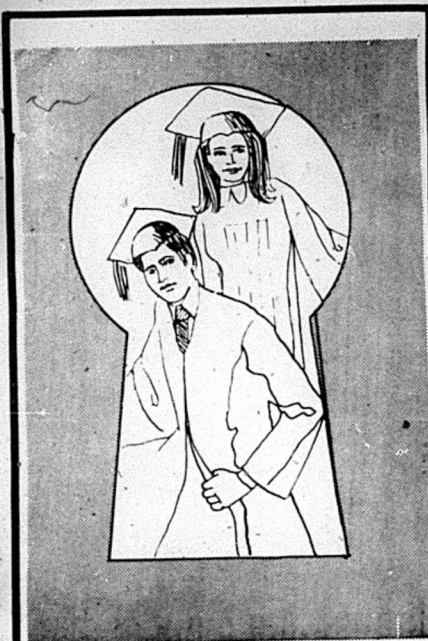
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Wishes...*

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

We salute your achievement
and wish continuing success

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With
Great Pride

*We salute the '76
graduates and wish
them much success.*

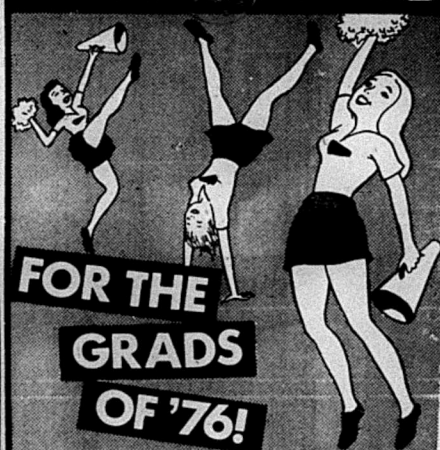
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**FOR THE
GRADS
OF '76!**

You deserve our highest praise.

**Pahokee
Army Store**

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148 E 4

NICE GOING



You've come a long way
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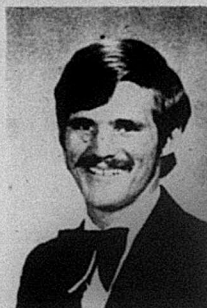
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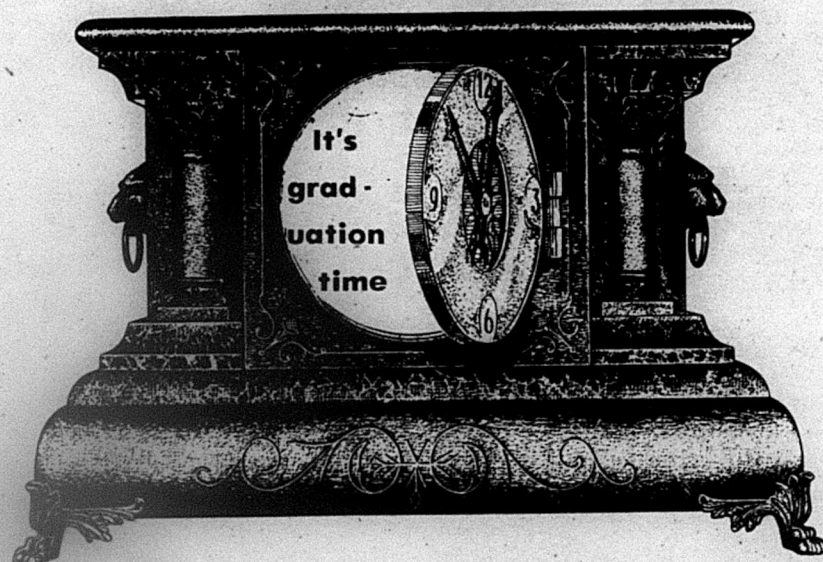


Garry Leon Williams



Anita Zawadski

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!



**YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS ARE
BEHIND YOU NOW AND IT'S TIME
TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE. YOU
CAN REST ASSURED THAT WE ARE
BEHIND YOU 100 PERCENT IN ALL
YOU DO.**

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